The Conning Tower

SQUEEZE

Wot makes the commonwealth to penk, the people to perspire? It ain't the bills on banks and wills, nor wind nor flood or fire, It ain't committees who explore in ultra modern mode,-It's the cussin', crushin' subway with its crushin', cussin' load.

Oh the squeeze, oh the squeeze, oh the buntin', gruntin' squeeze! You burst upon the platform for to find a little ease, And find the trains that follow on are worse than those before; Yet in you shove as per above to fill your destined crease.

Wot makes the 'ealth of man an' boy a peril to the race? Wot makes the dearth of mirth an' joy a question sad to face? It ain't the chanst of Mexico a-claimin' brave an' true, It's the motley, 'tly subway with its 'otly, motley crew.

Wot after all's the rush an' rout, this dealin' rash an' raw? It ain't that graft'll freeze us out nor Mattewan get Thaw; It ain't the threat of suffragette nor clever crooks at cards-It's the cloutin', shoutin' subway with its shoutin', cloutin' guards.

Oh the squeeze, oh the squeeze, oh the buntin', gruntin' squeeze! You burst upon the platform for to find a little ease, And find the Broadway Ex. you left the last within the 'our -Say, ain't it 'ell? You might as well succumb to the disease. F. A. F., JR.

We wish to withdraw our complaint, expressed a year or more ago, about the sooty, dusty condition of the white straps in subway cars. Burnished by the hands of many passengers a day, each strap fairly glistens.

Yesterday, if we do say so, was a beautiful day; but we hesitate to mention it. Those of our vacationing readers who are letting The Tribune pursue them into the country like to read the City Swelters -No Relief in Sight stories that hot waves bring. Your vacationist is a selfish bird, who loves to gloat over his luck in dodging the

To our bigoted notion, the only thing boringer than an account of a yacht race is the necessity of watching the race.

"Who Is the Happy Warrior?"

[From "A Diagnosis of Dramatic Criticism," in the Unpopular Review.

America needs to-day a dramatic critic who is . irresistible. America needs a Francisque Sarcey. That genial Frenchman fairly laughed himself into the confidence and affection of the Parisisn theatrical world. American playgoers need rousing as much as rectifying. No American critic will greatly succeed, no matter what his scholarship and discernment, who does not make the people read what he says, who does not also give his readers "a good show." Not less corebration is needed, but more feeling, more earnestness, more ferocity. He must get the spirit of the American's love of a good fight, and this is to be learned sooner in the lumber camps and mines of the West than in the picture galleries of Italy. He must be a good journalist to the extent of knowing that American readers care not a jot for principles, but will follow full cry in the merry chase of a wrongdoer. He must wield his delicate art with the force of a pile-driver.

Now it transpires why you lit'ry snobs don't consider "The Winning of Barbara Worth' and "Their Yesterdays" the world's greatest litrachoor. "This is the one thing," says the Ladies' Home Journal, "that Harold Bell Wright has found worth doing from the beginning-making a home."

From "The Indicator," a magazine for the music instrument trade: "Tip to dealers: Circularize your Spiritualist patrons and friends, and in an unoffensive way let them in on the possibilities of the phonograph for speeches from the departed."

RONDEL.

How is it all my stuff Has landed in the can? Say, boss, you treat me rough-Ly, maugre how I plan.

I'm still an also ran; I've sure tried hard enough-How is it all my stuff Has landed in the can?

Do tell me where I muff, I'll listen with elan; I'll not get in a huff When you my verses ban: How is it all my stuff Has landed in the can?

SPINK.

Higher mathematics from the Evening World: "The Giants having won twenty-eight must necessarily win sixty-two more to

The pace is pretty rapid at Asbury Park. "Beginning Monday, July 12th," says Pryor's Band programme, "the afternoon concerts will take place in the morning."

There is considerable discussion on the subject of whether the fordcar wheezes injure Mr. Ford's business. Some of these harrequinades have been printed in this Timbale of Trifling, and people often suggest that the Ford Company must be pretty huffy at us. Yesterday a fordcar salesman called us on the telephone. "I hear,' he said, "that you are thinking of buying one of our cars." Which was such a sporty thing to do that we don't see how we can refuse.

> "I wonder the day of the year; I wonder the hour of the day."

-Dr. Frank Crane in the Globe. Aldrich's poem is quoted so infrequently that there is no excuse for misquoting it.

The Russians have attacked Krust, which ought to be ***

Perhaps He Says "Excuse My Glove" When He Slaps a Lady. Sir: In Equitable building lady got on elevator; young man promptly took off his hat, then lighted his cigarette. Do you suppose he was just trying to be neutral on this real gent stuff?

Well, you're so well informed. . . . Is San Marino still at war with Germany?

LOUIS UNTERMEYER'S NOTION OF EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON'S IDEA OF "SIMPLE SIMON."

What does it matter-who are we to say How much is clear and how much there must be Behind his mystical directness-see, He left us smiling, and a bit astray. Yet there were times when Simon would convey A cryptic sharpness, etched with something free. For he was touched with fire and prophecy-And we who scarcely knew him, mourn him . . . Eh?

I'll say thus much for Simon. If his ghost Has half the life of many men, or most, He will not rest in the ophidian night. He will come back and storm the western gate, Scorning such lesser things as Death and Fate . Well, there is that side, too . . . You may be right.

Germany, the playing through nation, moved out to the round before the semi-finals yesterday.

> By batting strength and fielding tricks, th-E Giants have come up to sixth.

Look out! Here's Germany's reply.

Please pass the crisis.

OSBORNE STAYS; WHITMAN MEANS TO OUST RILEY

Governor Convinced Sing Sing Warden Should Keep His Place.

BELIEVES ATTACK WAS UNJUSTIFIED

William A. Orr Likely To Be Made New Superintendent of State Prisons.

From a Staff Correspondent of The Telbune 1 Albany, July 9. John B. Riley, Superintendent of Prisons, will be ousted from office carry next week. Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing, who was bitterly attacked by Superin-

tendent Riley, will stay.

This was learned from an authoritative source to-night, and The Tribune's informant said the reason Governor Whitman decided to dispense with Superintendent Riley was chiefly because of his attack on Warden Oxborne.

borne.
Governor Whitman's decision was reached on Wednesday when he interviewed Warden Osborne at Sing Sing prison. The Governor and his secretary, William A. Orr, motored to Sing Sing after reading Superintendent Riley's attack on the warden, which was printed in the newspapers that morning.

morning.
What the Governor heard from Warden Osborne and what he learned from the prison records proved to his satisfaction that Superintendent Riley

satisfaction that Superintendent Riley had placed the Sing Sing warden in a wrong light. He was convinced that Mr. Osborne not only was the man for the place, but had effected reforms and started others that required his continuance in office.

Governor Whitman intends to send for Superintendent Riley next week and ask what he meant by making the attack on Mr. Osborne and demand that he set the warden right before the public by retracting his charges. Such a course, it is believed, will leave Superintendent Riley only one choice—that of resigning. He was appointed on May 26, 1913, by Governor Sulzer. His term is for five years, and his office carries an annual salary of \$6,000.

Should Mr. Riley elect to remain the Should Mr. Kiley elect to remarks Governor could remove him on charges after a trial. The Governor could file the charges, and he would be the sole judge whether they were proved or

not.
It is said here that William A. Orr, secretary to the Governor, will be appointed Riley's successor. Politicians who have been urging the Governor to who have been urging the Governor to make a political appointment have given up hope of gaining their wishes.

Mr. Orr has made a study of prisons, and as a newspaper man he wrote several articles on prison reforms. A man with executive ability and a knowledge of maneial problems is required for the job, and both these qualifications are credited to Mr. Orr.

IN BARRING CRITIC

Appellate Division Vacates In- W. Bruce Cobb, Mayor's Former

SHUBERTS UPHELD NEW JUDGESHIP GOES TO HERBERT



FOR SUMMER'S END

Mrs. A. Page Brown and Miss
Kitty L. Lawrence to Marry—
Society Deserts City.

Southampton, Long Island, where there has been much entertaining going on for the last fortnight, will be gayer than ever over the week end, for many will be drawn to the resort to-day by the annual dog show of the Southampton Kennel Club, on the grounds of the Meadow Club. Nearly all the villas will be filled with guests for the next two days, and there will be many dinners given this evening, after which the hostesses will take their parties to a dance at the Meadow Club. Henry G.

Trevor is president of the Kennel Club and Mrs. Henry W. McVickar is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

She is assisted by Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore.

Mrs. G. C. Barrone, of Providence, and R. H. Swartwart, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Baidwin.

A young folk's luncheon was given at the Muenchinger King yeaterday by Miss Marguerite Caperton.

Mrs. Alfred Tuckerman entertained at luncheon at her summer home a At the Casino several of the cotman of the committee on arrangements.
She is assisted by Mrs. George Barton
French, Mrs. J. Lorimer Worden, Mrs.
Henry H. Rogers, Mrs. Rufus L. Pat
terson, Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Henry
D. Whitfield, Mrs. Sydney S. Breese,
Mrs. Henry G. Trever, Mrs. G. War
rington Curtis, Mrs. Henry Pelham
Robbins, Mrs. T. Morris Carnegie, Mrs.
Goodhue Livingston, Mrs. Peter
B. Wyckoff and Mrs. Harry Pelham Rob
jins.

Miss Lucy Page Brown, daughter of
Mrs. Arthur Page Brown, of 3 West
Sixty-ninth Street, will be married to
Henry McAfee, of San Francisco on
September 4, at the country place of
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carolan, in the
Santa Clara Valley, California. Mrs.
Carolan, who was Miss Harriett Pullman, is a lifelong friend of Mrs. Brown
Mrs. Brown and her daughter will go
West next month. Miss Agnes Page
Brown will be her sister's maid of
honor. Miss Brown's grandfather,
Application for letters of adminishtragion of the cotor.
Ing. At the Casino several of the cototaggers entertained at luncheon on the
Plaza.
Truxion Beale, of Washington, was
host at a Casino linchoen party, having among big guests Nelson O'Shaughnesty, ex-Charge de Affaires at Mexico
City for the United States government; Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Burgess, Ir., of New York.
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Owen Francis Finnerty, always charter to day from Washingston, and mrs. Henry B.
When All Casi

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Mc-Creery are at the Oriental Hotel, Man-hattan Beach.

GAY SOUTHAMPTON
AWAITS DOG SHOW

Gertrude Hoffmann to Appear at Oelrichs Entertainment.

Ally Telegraph to The Tribune.

Newport, July 9.—The entertainment to his Mich Mrs. Hormann Oelrichs is to which Mrs. Hormann Oelrichs is to be one of the most elaborate affairs for charity that has ever been given and 103d Street, was the first large brive. His home, at Riverside Drive. His home, at Rivers

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Roger A. Pryor, will celebrate his
eighty-seventh birthday on July 19 in
this city.

Miss Kitty Lanier Lawrance, daughter of the late Francis C. Lawrance,
will be married to W. Averell Harriman, son of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, the
last week in September. The ceremony
will be performed in Trinity Episcopal
Church, Lenox, and a reception will follow at Allen Winden, the country place
of the bride's grandfather, at Lenox.
Mr. Lanier will give a number of entertainments for Miss Lawrence and
her finace during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mortimer Brooks
have gone to Southampton, Long Island,
for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes McMr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes McMr.

JAMES A. DEERING DEAD Eustis, James B. Kimball, Ruth D.

MISS MARGARET CASE.





New Desire of the Canada Served to the Server of Server



"Father of Riverside Drive"
Will Be Buried To-day.

The funeral of James A. Deering, senior member of the law firm of Deering & Deering, at 125 Broadway, who died Thursday at his apartments in the Carlton Hotel, after a short illness, will be heid at 10 o'clock this morning.

F. P. A.